

Iron County Register.

F. P. AKE, Publisher.

OUR GOD, OUR COUNTRY AND TRUTH.

TERMS—\$1.50 a Year in Advance.

VOLUME LII.

IRONTON, MO., THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 21, 1918.

NUMBER 25.

NEW ISSUE

Free from All Federal Income Taxes

WE OWN AND OFFER SUBJECT TO PRIOR SALE

\$400,000

CORSICANA, TEXAS,

5 PER-CENT

DIRECT OBLIGATION BONDS

Dated April 20, 1918. Optional April 20, 1920. Due January 1, 1921. Principal and semi-annual interest, April 20 and October 20, payable at the registered National Bank, New York City. (Deductible from income.) Total issue \$400,000.

MATURITIES

\$100,000 APRIL 20, 1920 TO 1921.

\$200,000 JANUARY 1, 1921.

CORSICANA, county seat and principal city of Navarro County, Texas, is located in the heart of a rich agricultural section approximately fifty miles south of Dallas. Trans-shipment facilities are furnished by the main line of the Cotton Belt and the Houston & Texas Central railroads, as well as the Texas Electric Company.

Certificate of Credit Texas Comptroller: "Passed as not incompatible with the interest of the United States, but without approval of the merits, security or liability thereof." Opinion No. 4130.

PRICE, 100 AND INTEREST.

Send for Descriptive Circular.

G. H. WALKER & CO.

INVESTMENT BONDS

307 North Fourth Street

ST. LOUIS

GRAND AVENUE BANK

OF ST. LOUIS, MO.

Capital and Surplus, \$150,000.00

COMPARATIVE STATEMENT OF DEPOSITS

March 4, 1908	\$ 117,736.60
1907	135,846.71
1906	142,412.29
1905	553,345.20
1904	607,390.23
1903	785,133.67
1902	1,098,666.37
1901	1,187,604.25
1900	1,287,121.62
1900	1,330,627.87
1900	1,412,656.06
1900	1,667,344.88
June 28, 1918	1,676,749.79

The usual interest paid on Time Deposits and Savings Accounts

GEORGE W. CLARKSON, PRESIDENT.

WM. R. EDGAR.

WM. R. EDGAR, JR.

EDGAR & EDGAR,

Abstracters of Land Titles.

Complete Abstracts of Lands in Iron County. Abstracts promptly furnished.

IRONTON, MISSOURI.

Grocery Store and Restaurant

R. T. WHITE, PROPRIETOR

Fresh and Canned Goods, Fruits and Candies Cigars and Tobaccos

Board and Lodging by the Day, Week or Month

Main Street, Opposite the "Register" Office, Ironton.



Albert Kuhn

PROPRIETOR

IRONTON MEAT MARKET

Successor to Baer & Kuhn

Dealer in Choice Beef, Veal, Pork, Mutton, Lamb, Ham, Bacon, Corned Beef, Tongues, Lard, Etc.

Fish on Friday. Cash Paid for Poultry and Hides.

The Golden Star.

Dead! our boy dead! Why should eyes grow dim? Choke back the tears! We will be proud and glad! No black upon our Service Flag for him Our Country called. We gave her all we had Now that this brave young spirit paid the price. In God's celestial legions now enrolled Now he has made the last great sacrifice. Change we the azure star to gleaming gold— So may his spirit, beaming through the night Over our land of Freedom far and wide, Enkindle in all hearts an answering light. For love and truth for which he fought and died. He left his home in perfect health, He looked so young and brave We little thought how soon he'd be laid in a soldier's grave. Somewhere in France he is lying, Or may be on Italy's sod; What a glory was his in dying For Liberty, Country and God!

As I Knew Him.

Since the news of Russell Riggs' death came to us many beautiful thoughts have been expressed concerning the heroism attached to the making of this supreme sacrifice and surely we should praise and honor him for giving himself for us and for humanity.

But my mind wanders back to Russell, the high school boy, possessing then as now, those traits of character that made of him the leader of his fellows. Coming to Ironton in the fall of 1915, my attention was early directed to Russell, then a youth of sixteen years, as the one to whom both boys and girls turned in matter of decision. Were a proposition presented to the student body, invariably his attitude, though seemingly an unassuming one, decided the issue.

When the athletic association was organized there seemed not a question in the minds of the boys but that Russell should be given the captaincy. When he went on the field and played a good game, as he usually did, his comrades covered him with glory and held him a prince of players. But if, perchance, he were bested in the game, they shielded him and without question, attributed his defeat to foul play of his opponent and not inferior sportmanship.

In dramatic work we found him equally loyal and efficient. Ready to lend a hand and to fit into any characterization that presented itself, playing with equal efficiency any part from that of the Beau Brummel of a modern society play to Tony Lumpkin, the fool, in "She Stoops to Conquer."

In the enthusiasm preceding the construction of your present high school building no boy worked more tenaciously than Russell. At 6 o'clock, when victory was proclaimed it seemed only fitting that he should lead the flock in a celebration and that his voice should sound above the others and that he should pound his pan with just a little more vigor than did his comrades.

Go with me then to his home and see him there associated with his immediate family, the help about the home, and best of all with 25 or 30 old people ranging in years from 60 to 90—constantly joking, teasing and tormenting the entire force but in a way that good will had to reign and make of him a general favorite with them all. One dear old lady of 80 years, when news of victory reached us last Friday, put her arms about me and with streaming eyes said, "O, we are so happy, and still so sad because our boy can't come back."

Those of you who knew Russell best will remember that his leadership in pranks, fun and school-boy misdeeds stood out as did his leadership in other lines. Bubbling over with mischief and the exuberance and activity that go with the adolescent he frequently erred. But his mistakes were to me purely mistakes of judgment and youth and never wilful. The sweetest remembrances I have of Russell are the heart to heart talks I have had with him when I have tried to show and lead his energy in what seemed to me the right channel. If successful in leading him to an understanding, a more submissive, repentant and appreciative boy could not be found. And as he has so often looked up at me with those earnest, frank and genial eyes and said, "Miss

Daval, I know you're right, I do appreciate your advice." I have said again and again, "Russell has in him those qualities that stand for strong, pure and vigorous manhood," and today he has proved himself.

When he decided that he should like a business of his own and Dr. Riggs came to his assistance financially he again showed his love and appreciation. In talking and planning with him for his new undertaking he told me in a general way the part his father had had in making the business possible and closed with a remark typical of the boy—"Well, I don't want to be a preacher, but I wouldn't mind being a man just like my Dad." His Dad—his hero, his example, his model.

With a life like this preceding we are not surprised that when a call for the defense of humanity reached his ears, though still a youth, he could not resist but felt drawn to the conflict. As he went in for school athletics to win so he did in his army training. His ambition was not an officers' training camp, a commission or any position of rank, but a call for the marines wherein he might be quickly trained, put into an overseas battalion and then across into the midst of the fray. When he was on the range he won the sharp-shooter badge and only lacked five points of being an expert rifleman. When he went to Quantico and was tried on the long range shooting he was put with the experts. He wrote, "I was proud when forty of us were made the 'Qualified Snipers' of the battalion, but I felt so badly for the eight who had to be dropped."

Since coming to the valley I have read all of his letters—both those of the American cantonnments and overseas, and through them all runs that spirit of unselfishness, absolute contentment with his lot and a decided sentiment for home and parents.

I want to quote just a few exact quotations from his letters which bring out the general tone of them all:

"I can't imagine anyone not wanting to be in the service."

"The band was there and the colors. And when that band began playing and we marched off with 'eyes right' I sure felt good. I could feel shivers running from my heels to the top of my head and I believe if the Kaiser and his whole army had come that way he would have been out of luck."

"I'm getting real settled. I don't even like to go to Y. The boys around camp call me the old man."

"It seems a long time since I last wrote you but it was only night before last."

"I got fifteen letters to-day, but yours, dear mamma, was best of all."

"Don't send me eats very often, but when you do send enough that all the fellows can have a taste, because so many do not have anyone who cares enough to send them things. I'm sure in luck to have you, mamma."

"Last night, I got the testament you sent me. I think the pictures of you and papa are so good and I will keep it wherever I go."

"I sure do like to look at yours and papa's pictures."

"Lost everything I had in the fight except what I had in my pockets and my testament. I think I shall keep that always."

We find his thoughts while over there reaching toward home, parents and heaven and without doubt placing an absolute trust in his Master. We loved Russell and the memory of his short, useful life with those of other comrades will stand out as factors in making it possible for peace to reign on the earth.

Our hearts go out in love and sympathy to Dr. and Mrs. Riggs and the boys. But such courage I have never seen—crushed completely but never a murmur of complaint, never a word of reproach, but rather giving utterance to such expressions as "Were it not for Russell and comrades like him victory could not be ours;" "I could not wish it another's son but he is ours, ours, ours;" "We must not think of our grief but the liberation of the Belgian and French homes."

May God richly bless and strengthen them in this the greatest crisis of their lives.

MRS. DUVAL.

Women for Mail Clerks.

Women will be admitted in the civil service examinations for railway mail clerks, to be held throughout the country on November 30th. They must have reached their 18th birthday but be less than 35 years of age; 5 feet 2 inches high in stocking feet, and must have no physical defects. It is



Unlike Topsy— Swift & Company Has Not "Jest Grown"

Swift & Company, in fifty years of well ordered growth, has become one of the great national services because it has learned to do something for the American people which they needed to have done for them, in the way in which they preferred to have it done.

It has met each successive demand, in the changing conditions of national life, by getting good meat to increasing millions effectively, efficiently, economically, and expeditiously.

The Swift & Company packing plants, refrigerator cars, car routes, branch houses, organization, and personnel of today are the practical solutions, born of practical experience, to the food problems of half a century.

Because of all these elements working in correlation and unison, Swift & Company is able to supply more and better meat to more people than would have been possible otherwise, at a net profit per pound of meat so low (a fraction of a cent) that the consumer price is practically unaffected.

Strip away any portion of this vast, smooth-running human machine, and you make a large part of the meat supply uncertain, lose the benefit of half a century of fruitful experience, and scatter the intelligent energies of men who have devoted a life work toward meeting the needs of a nation in one vital field.

The booklet of preceding chapters in this story of the packing industry will be mailed on request to Swift & Company, Union Stock Yards, Chicago, Illinois.

Swift & Company, U. S. A.



designed to have only one clerk runs on the roads and women for that service must be 21 at least. Most of the work of women railway clerks will be at terminal railway post offices.

Don't Mistake the Cause

Many Ironton People Have Kidney Trouble and Do Not Know It.

Do you have backache? Are you tired and worn out? Feel dizzy, nervous and depressed? Are the kidney secretions irregular? Highly colored, contain sediment? Likely your kidneys are at fault. Weak kidneys give warning of distress. Heed the warning: don't delay—Use a tested kidney remedy. Read this Fredericktown testimony. Geo. E. Heatherly, retired farmer, Fredericktown, says: "Doan's Kidney Pills have been of benefit to me and I am glad to recommend them. They gave me relief from backache and a severe stiffness through my kidneys. I received such good results from Doan's Kidney Pills I shall keep them on hand to use as a preventive." Price 60c, at all dealers. Don't simply ask for a kidney remedy—get Doan's Kidney Pills—the same that Mr. Heatherly had. Foster-Milburn Co., Mfgs., Buffalo, N. Y.

Don't forget the Standard Oil Company when in need of Gasoline, Paraffin Oil, Lubricating Oil, Cup Greases, Etc. Prompt delivery made.

ROLAND HILL, Agent, Ironton, Mo. Phone 65. Job Work at the REGISTER office.

Weather Report.

Meteorological Report of Cooperative Observer at Ironton, Iron County, Mo., for the week ending Monday, November 11, 1918.

Days of Week.	Day of Month.	Temperatures		Precipitation
		Highest	Lowest	
Tuesday	5	70	38	
Wednesday	6	74	40	
Thursday	7	60	46	.04
Friday	8	61	54	.85
Saturday	9	57	41	
Sunday	10	58	29	
Monday	11	58	25	

NOTE.—The precipitation includes rain, hail, sleet and melted snow, and is recorded in inches and hundredths. Ten inches of snow equal one inch of rain. ("T") indicates trace of precipitation. ARCADIA COLLEGE Observer.

State of Ohio, City of Toledo, Lucas County, ss. Frank J. Cheney makes oath that he is senior partner of the firm of F. J. Cheney & Co., doing business in the City of Toledo, County and State aforesaid, and that said firm will pay the sum of ONE HUNDRED DOLLARS for each and every case of Catarrh that cannot be cured by the use of HALL'S CATARRH MEDICINE. FRANK J. CHENEY. Sworn to before me and subscribed in my presence, this 6th day of December, A. D. 1898. A. W. GLEASON, Notary Public. Hall's Catarrh Medicine is taken internally and acts through the Blood on the Mucous Surfaces of the System. Send for testimonials, free. F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, O. Sold by all druggists, 75c. Hall's Family Pills for constipation. —Advertisement.